

# BIG SANDY NEWS.

Aut inveniam viam, aut faciam.

At a pocket or in the palm one begins to age. This aging process is retarded by Scott's Emulsion.

M. F. CONLEY, Publisher

Volume XXVII, Number 17.

LOUISA, LAWRENCE COUNTY, KENTUCKY, DECEMBER 29, 1911

## A GOOD ONE.

### Square Deal Well Responds to Shot.

Four Hundred Feet of Oil Reported to Have Come in Within a Few Hours.

The Square Deal Oil Company shot its well Wednesday afternoon. The shot was very successfully handled. Thursday morning the well was balled and is said to have had 400 feet of oil which is considered an excellent showing. The price of Square Deal stock took a jump when this news reached town and everybody is glad to hear of the good results, whether they have stock or not. Every successful well adds to the value of the field and encourages further development.

It is reported that wells have already been decided upon by some of the companies in the field.

The Cochran and Reuben Park companies are about ready to start work.

On the whole the prospects look fine. There is no longer the slightest doubt about this being a rich oil field.

The Ohio Fuel Oil Company, a branch of the Standard, will have a party of engineers in here within a few days to survey the tract leased from Mrs. Betty Pigg several months ago. It is said they have concluded for drilling a well on this tract.

### Death of Mrs. Darlington.

Mrs. Lida Darlington wife of Rev. U. V. W. Darlington, died suddenly of heart failure, at the parsonage of the Johnson Memorial Church, 517 Tenth street, at seven o'clock last night.

The ending of her life came almost without warning. Mrs. Darlington had been a sufferer from indigestion, and it is to an acute attack of that ailment that her death is attributed. Her death came at a time when she seemed in unusually good health. Just before noon, however, she grew faint, and complained of severe pains.

Dr. Carl Prichard was summoned, and under his ministrations Mrs. Darlington appeared better, and rested easily during the afternoon. The trained nurses were in constant attendance. Late in the evening she became worse, and Dr. J. E. Rader was called into consultation with Dr. Prichard. Everything known to medical science was employed without avail, and at seven o'clock she passed peacefully into eternal rest.

Mrs. Darlington was 40 years old. She leaves a husband, who was one of the best known ministers of Huntington, two small children, Lida Clarke, 8 years old, and Uman 5 years old. She was born at Millersburg, Ky., the daughter of Charles C. Clark, a prominent citizen of Kentucky. At Millersburg, 19 years ago, she was married to Rev. Darlington, then pastor of a church at Covington, Ky. She has been a resident of Huntington during the past two years.

Known always as a woman of the highest Christian character, her death has occasioned a distinct sense of loss in her wide acquaintance. It is felt that in her removal a woman has gone, who was among the most estimable in the community.

Mrs. Darlington was ever active in religious work, and stood at the side of her husband in church activities of every nature. During her life she manifested a distinct leaning toward missionary work, and as the result of her endeavors much good has been done not only in Huntington but in the foreign field. In which she took a particular interest. Her two or three large number of friends attended a mission meeting in Huntington and then there met Mrs. Darlington, who had charmed them greatly. As well as to all who knew her, she was a woman of great worth and judgment.

## The Harmony Concert Company.

The NEWS desires to call especial attention to the entertainment to be given in the Masonic Hall on next Monday night. It will be the fourth and the last but one in the very admirable Lyceum Course provided for the amusement and instruction of our citizens made possible through the effort and enterprise of Mrs. Guy Atkinson.

We have had the Marguerite Smith Company, not so very much music. It is true, but an admirable entertainment. Then came Bowman with his wife and his wit and his humor, the peerless Pint with his strange, new lecture, strange in the sense of being new to most of us, but holding us as by a spell. In all these there probably were things that did not entirely please everybody, but here comes some people who will undoubtedly charm us all.

They are four in number. Singly, by twos, by threes and by fours they will delight us with voice, violin and piano. This quartette of artists are Pearl Collins-McIntyre, soprano, Miss Cogswell, violinist, Miss Lohr, reader and pianist, and S. Arthur McIntyre, tenor. These make the Harmony Concert Company, known and admired wherever lyceum and chautauques are found. Here is what the Management says of it. "The Harmony Concert Company, already known to thousands of lyceum patrons, is in composition and merit the best we have offered under this name, whether considered in relation to the individual excellence of the artists or from the standpoint of the ensemble effect, the company will rank among the best of the standard concert companies. We do not ascribe to it novelty, but ability and excellence. The program will consist of soprano and tenor solos and duets, voices with violin and piano accompaniments, violin solos and readings, all presented by artists of brilliant achievements and success." The NEWS has read notices of the Harmony Concert Company published in newspapers all over the land, and they unite in almost unlimited praise of their performance.

Celebrate the opening of 1912 by attending a high class entertainment.

### Jailer Loses More Meat.

Jailer Al Hays has lost faith in human kind. A lot of frost pork, once the property of the said Al, is also missing. Al had butchered eight fine fat porkers, and in order that the meat should be properly cooked before being salted down he spread it down in a room in his house and raised windows to allow the night breeze to enter. Here's where he showed his faith in his fellow men. During Sunday night something besides the night air entered something with hands and feet, and when Christmas dawned it revealed the sad fact that all the meat except the sides was gone. Sixteen big hams and as many shoulders. Just think of it, and perk almost as high as beef was when the cow jumped over the moon! And here's where Al's trust in mankind vanished, never more to return.

### K. N. C. OPENS JANUARY 1.

The winter term of the Kentucky Normal College will begin next Monday, January the first, with a competent corps of instructors. As in the past, all departments are amply provided for and the high character of the school as a place where young men and young women can be prepared for useful lives will be fully maintained. Many of the country schools in the valley will not close for a week or so. Hence the attendance at the K. N. C. will not be nearly so large at the beginning of the term as it will be later on. Those who can possibly enter on the first day should do so, starting at the beginning has its advantages.

### AS IT APPEARED TO HUSBY.

"What did your wife give you for Christmas?" "It appeared to be a bunch of nothing, elegantly trimmed inside and out, and hand-painted all around."

## Shot a Negro.

Jaaper Brown, a colored hobo from away down in Georgia, either thought game was scarce in this section, or that a reception committee was somewhat warm in its demonstrations of welcome when his train reached Louisa last Friday. Accommodations for passengers on the train being somewhat limited Jaaper was considerably riding on the bumpers between two freight cars. He encountered the committee consisting of two or three boys when the train reached the "Narrow." Just below town. One of them had a shot gun. The man behind the gun first aimed at the freeman, who prudently ducked. The next living object that came into view was Brown, "who is black" as at him the gay young shot not only aimed, but shot, filling the black Brown's left shoulder with enough lead to give him the colic. He was brought to Louisa, where Dr. Ira Wellman went fishing for the pellets of plum and removed them from Brown's black anatomy.

Two boys named Warden and William Marcus, sons of Pharaoh Marcus, of this place, and a boy named Charley Thornhill seem to be implicated in the unwarranted attack on an unoffensive negro. Warden was arrested and taken before Judge Boggs. He waived an examination and gave bond in the sum of \$500 for his appearance in the next term of the Circuit Court. It is said the Marcus, say that the Thornhill boy did the shooting.

An effort was made to get Brown who came very nearly being run down, to stay and prosecute his assailant, but he said "No boss; if dey phage me foh I gits to de town what will dey do in de town?" and speaking thusly he lit out.

## KILLED IN MAGOFFIN.

### Deplorable Affair in One of Our Neighbor Counties.

Salysville, Ky., Dec. 25.—Samuel Picklesimer aged 50 years, former Justice of Peace, brother-in-law of Robert Reed, Sheriff, and one of the best citizens of the county, was shot dead in the door of his dwelling on Cow Creek, at ten o'clock Sunday evening. Harry Burton accompanied by four of the Hardy boys are accused of the killing. They have just been arrested by Deputy Sheriff Down's Arnet and posse and placed in the Salysville jail. They claim to have no knowledge of the killing.

The murder is somewhat shrouded in mystery. Burton was at the home of the dead man during the day of the shooting, and evidently the warmest of friendship for his host existed. Burton accepting fruit and light hospitality at his hands. The only ill feeling that ever existed between the men dates back a few weeks, when the dead man reproached the Hardy boys for trespassing upon his premises by tearing down his fence.

Burton killed Leander Holiday in Morgan county a few years ago and received a short term in the penitentiary.

### HAD FIRE AT OFFICE.

A fire broke out in the office and warehouse of the Rockcastle Lumber Co., at Offutt, last Saturday and the building was a total loss. It is thought that a damago of \$5,000 has been estimated. Mr. Austin, the station agent at Offutt, summoned engine from Paintsville, which arrived seven minutes later, and in a short while had the fire under control; otherwise box cars and stacks of lumber would have been burned to the ground. Very little of the contents was saved. A lot of salt that was stored away was thrown out by fire.—Paintsville Herald.

Offutt is a station on the C. & O. a few miles east of Whitesburg.

### COURT NEXT WEEK.

The winter term of the Lawrence Circuit Court will begin next Monday, Jan. 1. There is a big docket of criminal and civil. As nothing has been heard to the contrary it is safe to assume that Judge Hannah will preside.

## MARRIAGES.

### Several Couples Wedded in This Vicinity.

### Christmas Week Chosen as Best Time for This Happy and Important Event.

Edward S. Gray, formerly of this city, was married Saturday, Dec. 23, to Miss George Burton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Burton, of Kligore, Boyd county. The home of the bride was the scene of the pleasant affair. The groom was born in Louisa and is the son of Mr. George Gray, who was formerly C. & O. agent at this place. Ed. is a worthy and popular employee of the C. & O., being agent at Chapman, a few miles east of Louisa, where he and his young wife now are.

On last Sunday evening Miss Emma Pigg, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pigg, of this city, was married to Mr. Ira Brail, of Canton, N. C. The ceremony was performed at the residence of Dr. Ira Wellman, the Rev. C. M. Summers, pastor of the Christian church, officiating.

The groom is an employee of the telephone company.

Mrs. Brail is very young, not yet 17, and is quite pretty and of prepossessing manners. She is domestic in taste and will no doubt make an excellent wife. The couple have gone to Logan, W. Va., where it is said they will reside.

On Saturday evening, Dec. 30, at her residence in Louisa Miss Grace Burke and Mr. Earl Vaadale were united in marriage by the Rev. Dr. Hanford, pastor of the M. E. Church. The groom is a resident of Charleston, W. Va.

Miss Burke was for quite a long time an efficient operator in the telephone exchange, this city. She is a young woman of pleasant manners, very popular in a large circle of friends. Mr. Vaadale is a trusted employee of the Ohio Fuel Co., and is a deserving young man. His bride is the third daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Burke, of Louisa.

On Christmas day Mrs. Irma Garred, widow of Isadore Garred, was married to Mr. Mordcael Wilson, of this city. This is the second venture for the bride and the third for the groom. The marriage took place at the home of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are highly respected, people, numerous connections, and their friends wish them happiness in their new relation.

Miss Nora Norman, of Edgarton, W. Va., and Harrison Ward, of Paintsville, Ky., were married here on Tuesday. The marriage occurred at the Court House, the Rev. H. B. Hallett, officiating.

The news of Miss Plouffe McKee marriage reached this office too late last week for more than a mere statement of the fact. She is a very bright, intelligent young woman, well educated and popular in a large circle of friends. Her husband is to be congratulated upon the acquisition of such a wife.

### SCOTT'S ACQUITTAL.

The many friends of Miss Katherine Scott of this city, will no doubt be pleasantly surprised to learn of her marriage to Mr. Chas. McClintock, which occurred Thursday morning.

The young couple, accompanied by Miss Mary McCull left on the morning O. & N. train for Louisa and went to the home of Miss Scott's aunt, Mrs. Robert Dixon, where in the presence of a few friends and relatives, the ceremony was performed by Rev. J. W. Critch.

The bride who has been reared in this city, and resided with great aunt, Mrs. Dillon, of Oakland avenue numbers her friends by the score. The groom who is also of this city, holds a position as telegraph operator for the C. & O. Railway and is stationed at Kenova. Mr. and Mrs. McClintock had a home in readiness at Kenova, where they are at home to their many friends.—Cattlettsburg Tribune.

### KIRK "PUTS ONE OVER".

Frankfort, Ky., December 21.—Carl Kirk, assistant commissioner of Agriculture, departed for his home at Inez tonight, to spring a surprise.

He was to have been married Christmas day, but as he announced, he and his bride formerly Stella Casady, beat the barrier, by nearly four months, having been recently wedded at Louisville in September. Kirk is a nephew of Circuit Judge A. J. Kirk, of Paintsville, and his bride is heir to 10,000 acres of land in the Big Sandy Valley.

Kirk says he will celebrate the event with a big hop to which every person in Inez will receive an invitation.

### WANT BETTER WAGES.

The telegraphers employed by the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company are demanding higher wages and better working conditions. Conference are now being held in Richmond, Va., between the committee representing the operators who belong to the Brotherhood of Railway Telegraphers and E. W. Glee, general manager of the C. & O.

It is understood that the minimum wages now being received by the operators in the employ of the C. & O. is \$45 a month, while the maximum wages is \$85 a month. These wages—both minimum and maximum—are somewhat lower than is now being paid by any other Cincinnati line.

The last wage schedule made by the Chesapeake and Ohio with the operators employed by the company in 1909.

All of the divisions of the road are represented by a member of the general committee which is now holding daily conferences in Richmond with the management of the road.

### WANTS TO KNOW.

A subscriber wants correct answer to the following:

What was the name of the first steamboat that ascended the Big Sandy river to Louisa, in what year, and the name of the Captain, or the names of any of the crew.

### Sheriff of Hell Busy Once More.

After a two year term in the West Virginia penitentiary and a short stay in the Martin county jail at Inez, Wade Muncey, who styles himself the "Sheriff of Hell," tried to assume jurisdiction of this part of the globe last Friday. He succeeded in shooting his father-in-law after which he escaped and is still at large.

It is stated that Muncey, who claims the sheriffship of the lower regions, was bailed out of jail by Huell Blackburn, a well known young man. They left Inez together and went to the home of Sump Moore, father-in-law of Muncey, a mile and a half west of Naughtuck. Blackburn just sold his farm and it nearly \$1,000 in money on his person.

Muncey, it is charged made up a plot to rob Blackburn. He tried to lure everybody out of Moore's house so that he and Blackburn would be alone but Moore refused to leave the room. Muncey threatened to shoot and Moore invited him to do so.

Muncey was armed with a shot gun and promptly pulled the trigger, the charge striking Moore in the leg. Several of the shot struck Blackburn who bolted. Two of Muncey's confederates were at the back door and Blackburn knocked them down in his flight.

Floyd Muncey is alleged to have been with Wade and a short time later he turned up at Ben Maynard's saloon. He told Maynard that he had just killed Wade and wanted money enough to get out of the country. It is believed his object was to induce Maynard to open his safe so that he could secure all the money it contained. Maynard was too wise for this however Muncey was well armed.

The same night Wade Muncey is alleged to have fired on the home of John Farley, against whom he holds a grudge. He tried to get

### Gone Hunting.

Captain John B. Burgess, and his crew of about ten men set sail in their new steamboat on Thursday, Dec. 15, they expect to travel along the Mississippi River quite a distance and kill bears and etc. They named their ship Shirley in honor of Mr. Burgess' daughter. Those who went from this place were Earl Burgess, son of the Captain, Willie Mitchell, Green Ward, and from Cattlettsburg, Ben Williamson and two Mr. Morgans, and some others to join them from North Dakota. They calculate to be gone two months in their hunting tour.—Kenova Enterprise.

Mr. Burgess is one of the most prominent farmers and stockmen in Wayne county. His wife was Miss Era Garrett, who years ago attended school at this city.

### ROADS NOT WORKED.

The laws of Kentucky are not altogether at fault for the bad roads. According to the law every able bodied man between 18 and 60 years is required to work six days out of each year on the road on which he lives. We know of some roads that have not had a lick of work done on them this year. Is it any wonder they are bad now?—Clay City Times.

### KEITH OF THE BORDER.

Several times in the past few years have been asked by subscribers to publish a serial story. We have decided to comply with the request and in this week's issue we are publishing the opening chapters of a thrilling western story. It is by an author well known for this class of literary work.

## KILLED BY TRAIN.

### Mm. Shannon Loses His Life Near Prichard, W. Va.

William Shannon, son of Hutt Shannon, who lives near Pharaoh W. Va., was run over and instantly killed by N. & W. train No. 3 last Friday. He and a cousin named Jerry Shannon crossed the Big Sandy near the Kavanaugh lock, and were known to have whisky in their possession. Both were seen on or near the track, and it is supposed that they lay down on the track and fell asleep. How long they had been in this position is not known, but while there No. 3 several hours late went dashing by and struck William Shannon, cutting half his head off, killing him instantly. The accident occurred at a short curve and the young men were not seen by the engineer until the train was right on them. Jerry Shannon was unhurt and did not know of the death of his companion until he was awakened by the men on the train. Shannon has some relatives in this county.

### O'REAR MAY WORK FOR MAYO.

At the inauguration we heard it rumored around that Judge Edward C. O'Rear had been employed as attorney for John C. Mayo's big interest in Eastern Kentucky at a salary equal to what he receives as Judge of the Court of Appeals. Mayo is one of the longest headed business men in Ky., and he could not have gotten a better lawyer or one better acquainted with the legal and mineral questions of Eastern Kentucky than O'Rear. On the other hand Judge O'Rear is well afford to accept the salary at the salary offered, as it would not interfere with the general law practice.—Elizabethtown News.

### KILLED IN GREENUP COUNTY.

E. J. Salsberry of Greenup Ky., was shot and almost instantly killed five miles west of Vanceburg, Ky., Wednesday night.

It is said that there were four or five in the crowd and Salsberry was involved in a quarrel of some kind. He was shot by a man named John Farley, against whom he holds a grudge. He tried to get



## HOME CIRCLE COLUMN.

## COLUMN DEDICATED TO TIRED MOTHERS AS THEY JOIN THE HOME CIRCLE.

If you have a tired mother, don't take one.

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A trade is a good thing to have. It is better than gold—brings a larger premium. But to make a premium, the trade must be perfect. A silver plated affair. Customers in your mind to be a good workman, of let the job out. Learning a trade is different from counting money and milk—mechanical education does not slip down without chewing. Never slight your work, never. Every job you do is a sign. Poor signs are against success.

The mother who appears before the members of the family in a shabby, soiled wrapper and makes the excuse, if needed she takes the trouble to make one at all, that "it is so much more comfortable," has little idea of the possible consequences of such a course. Could she but realize that her dress is an evil example to her daughters and productive of consequences that will reach far beyond her span of life; that her husband and sons cannot fail to draw comparison between her dress and that of the ladies they meet in other homes, and that these comparisons cannot fail to decrease their respect for her, she might be induced to give more attention to her personal appearance.

Mothers sometimes say when a child shows a vile temper and shrill a good deal, that it would endanger his life to punish him; perhaps so, but, you still more endanger his future if you don't punish him. Many a gallow's tragedy is beginning on the mother's lap, we wish we could write it in imperishable, glowing letters on the walls of every home—obedience obedience! Obedience to law—to household law; to parental authority; unquestioning, instant, exact obedience. Obedience in the family obedience in the school. Wherever, from the beginning, from the first glimmering intelligence in the child there is expression of law, let there be taught respect for it and obedience to it. It is the royal road to virtue, to good citizenship, it is the only road.

We know that music is pleasant and home is not home where there are no songs or sweet harmonies; but a knowledge of the piano will not help a woman discharge her wifely duties, and a smattering of French or an ability to wait gracefully will do but little towards preparing a palatable dinner for a husband when he comes home hungry.

Society at the present day demands that girls shall be what they call accomplished; and to fulfill this demand the mothers of Christendom teach their daughters that a knowledge of all that belong to life's duties—at home is not one of

the requirements, that manual labor must be commensurate with drawing room cultivation. And so their lily hands slip idly over the piano keys; they waltz in the most approved style; stamper a little French or German, quote poetry—and society says they are accomplished. Doubtless they are, and by-and-by, as all modern fashionables do, they win a husband.

Let us say to you, young man, that pluck wins more battles than luck. Wishing is the easiest way in the world to get a poor living. Looking for the fortunate star to rise is like standing on the ocean's strand waiting and watching for wealth-laden ships to come over the sea that never "put out." Wishing brings a small income, and the taxes on it are enormous.

Never in the history of any country in any age, has there been such thirty work before the youth of our land as there is today; and we need a way never were young men so ignorant of it and unfitted for their work. Each one wants the other to rest, but while he catches the fish.

Profanely never did any man the least good. No man is the richer, the happier, or wiser for it. It commends no one to any society. It is disgusting to the refined; abominable to the good; insulting to those with whom we associate; degrading to the mind; unprofitable, needless and injurious in society. Young men don't be profane.

When a man has established a home with a wife and children, the most important duties of his life have fairly begun. The errors of his youth may be obliterated, the faults of his early days may be overlooked, but from the moment of his marriage he commences to write an inefable history; not by pen and ink, but by deeds, by which he must ever afterwards be reported and judged.

Setting a young man afloat with money left him by his relatives, is like tying a bladder under the arms of one who cannot swim; ten chances to one he will lose the bladder and go to the bottom. Teach him to swim and he will not need the bladder. Give your child a good education. See to it that his morals are pure, his mind cultivated and his whole nature made subservient to the laws which govern man, and you will have given what will be of more value than the wealth of the Indies. You have given him a start which no misfortune can deprive him of.

Don't forget mother when pleasures and good times are in order. Don't let her do all the hard work. And boys, treat her to some fresh air every day behind that newly-broken roof.

## SMALL FARM WANTED.

Want to rent a small farm, 8 or 10 acres, within a mile of Louisa. House with at least five rooms. Will pay cash rent. Possession wanted by March 1st. Leave particulars at this office.

Silver mesh bags, toilet sets, manure sets, at Conley's.

## WEST VIRGINIA NEIGHBORS.

## NEWS FROM COUNTIES JUST ACROSS THE RIVER IN WEST VIRGINIA.

West Virginia now stands second in the rank of coal-producing States of the Union, Pennsylvania naturally holding the lead which it has acquired during the past century. It is particularly interesting to notice that the tonnage has grown to such proportions it now holds during a comparatively few years.

The quality of its coal is in the first rank for fuel, and has been therefore sold to many places in the United States and abroad for this reason. Not only is the tide-water tonnage a large one but there is also a very extensive business being done to States beyond the borders of the Mountain State. Naturally as consumption has increased there has been a generous business done by the railways traversing this State such as the Norfolk and Western, Chesapeake & Ohio, in large part the Baltimore & Ohio, the West Virginia Central, Coal & Coke, Kanawha & Michigan and the Virginian. All help to exploit and make known the use and value of the fuel produced in the State. At the same time there is considerable transportation by the Kanawha River waterway.

The 1911 production will without doubt be more than 65,000,000 tons which shows quite an increase despite the reported depression in business in general.

The first records of coal produced in West Virginia are had for the year 1863, and from the table above it will be seen that there was what was considered at that time a large increase by the time the year 1870 passed by, and the tonnage at present is far beyond what was expected, and the growth has been wonderful, for there is more coal produced in one day at the present time than during the whole of the earlier years, and, to fact, the output for one month at present is more than the tonnage produced in a year's time a little more than 29 years ago. While it ranks second among the coal-producing States of this country it produces more coal than any country in the world outside of the United States except Great Britain and Germany.

The coal territory of the State is naturally divided into three prominent fields, the Northern, the New River-Kanawha and the Pocahontas. The Northern field comprises the Fairmont and Piper Potomac districts, served, respectively, by the Baltimore & Ohio and the Western Maryland roads. The New River and Kanawha fields, with their tributary districts, are served by the Chesapeake & Ohio, the Kanawha & Michigan and the Virginian railways. The Pocahontas field, with its several subordinate districts, is served by the Norfolk and Western, and to a slight extent by the Virginian Railway.

## PROGRAM

For the Quarterly Meeting to be held with the Freewill Baptist Church, Sandy City, Boyd county, Ky., beginning on Friday before the fourth Saturday and Sunday in January, 1912:

1. The best methods to promote true religion, Rev. W. M. Suddith.
2. The evils which exist among us and how to get rid of them, Rev. Carter.
3. The duty of the ministry in doctrine and discipline, Rev. H. B. Conley.
4. The state of Christian fellowship in the ministry, Revs. Isaac Griffith and John E. Conley.
5. The manner, time and place in which the minister can best devote his time, Revs. Nauman Hordy and George Adams.
6. The two witnesses and who were they, Revs. G. H. Young and H. W. Williams.
7. How to maintain or keep fellowship in the churches, Revs. Judd Hordy and Emmet Dills.
8. Bible sanctification, Revs. Geo. Lyons and John Estep.
9. The religion of to-day as compared with apostolic religion, Revs. Jesse Hampton and Parle Vanhook.
10. What are the conditions of salvation according to the Bible.
11. What was the apostles' church covenant?, Revs. James Van-ISAAC GRIFFITH, Charley, Ky.

## STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

The annual meeting of stockholders of the Louisa National Bank to elect Directors for the ensuing year will be held at its banking house Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1912, 10:00 o'clock a. m. M. F. CONLEY, Cashier.

Old papers for sale at this office 20c per hundred.

## So Tired

It may be from overwork, but the chances are its from an inactive LIVER.

With a well conducted LIVER one can do mountains of labor without fatigue.

It adds a hundred per cent to ones earning capacity.

It can be kept in healthful action by, and only by

## Tutt's Pills

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

## MILTON H. JOHNS' CORN

I planted this corn on the third day of June but I intended to plant it on a rich white clover sod but the ground got so hard it could not be plowed then I planted it on a poor sandy piece of ground that had been planted in water melons last year I had the ground turned and also dragged it as soon as it was plowed this put the ground in very good condition. I planted four feet one way and three feet in the row I hoed it one time and plowed it the first time with a five tooth cultivator and next time with a double shovel plow and the next time with the cultivator and it was very dry and it had no rain for a long time after it was laid by but it grew fine after the rain did come and where the manure was put in the mellow hills is where the fine ears were grown and other places where the corn was planted it made a small ear and some places it did not make any ear at all. This shows that it takes rich land to make corn this corn is mixed another white corn was planted by it and earlier than this corn next year I am going to plant one acre four feet wide and stakes every one foot in the row this makes 50 rows with 200 stakes in a row this makes 10000 stakes of corn. Milton H. Johns.

## No. 7122

Report of the condition of THE LOUISA NATIONAL BANK, at Louisa, in the State of Kentucky, at the close of business Dec. 3, 1911.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts	\$180,710.61
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	3,853.45
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	1,000.00
U. S. Bonds to secure U. S. Deposits	
U. S. Bonds on hand	500.00
Premiums on U. S. Bonds	18,080.90
Bonds, Securities, etc.	7,500.00
Banking house, Furniture, and Fixtures	
Other real estate owned	
Due from National Banks (not reserve agents)	830.21
Due from State and Private Banks and Bankers, Trust Companies, and Savings Banks	5,431.81
Due from approved Reserve Agents	16,981.23
Checks and other Cash Items	1,165.49
Notes of other National Banks	190.00
Fractional Paper Currency, Nickels, and Cents	314.16
Specie	10,638.60
Legal tender notes	18,328.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)	2,500.00
Total	\$337,467.86
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$50,000.00
Surplus fund	12,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	1,271.90
National Bank notes outstanding	
Due other National Banks	942.31
Due to State and Private Banks and Bankers	20.23
Individual deposits subject to check	216,217.52
Demanded Certificates of deposit	3,007.70
U. S. Deposits	1,000.00
Postal Savings Deposits	
Total	\$337,467.86

State of Kentucky, County of Lawrence, ss: I, M. F. Conley, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. M. F. CONLEY, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of Dec. 1911. P. H. VAUGHAN, Notary Public. My commission expires Jan. 12, 1914.

Correct-Attest: R. L. VINSON, F. H. YATES, L. H. YORK, Directors.

## POULTRY

## REMEDY FOR LIVER TROUBLE

Generally Caused by Indigestion Brought on by Irregular and Improper Feeding of Fowls.

Generally speaking, liver troubles follow acute indigestion. This indigestion may be brought about by irregular feeding or being fed on one kind of grain too long, dirt and sour feed, with a poor supply of grain. To withhold the feed a long time and then allow it in over amount is one of the most fruitful sources of digestive disorders.

Drinking water which has been contaminated with filth, or which has stood in a warm place or in the sun, until it has become putrid; exposure to draughts, cold rains, or damp roosting quarters, particularly during the molting season, are all conducive to indigestion.

If any one of these conditions surrounds your fowls, change them put them in light, dry houses and giving them wholesome, nutritious feed. In very bad cases give daily five grains of rhubarb and every day one grain of calomel. Give them plenty of grit and charcoal. Charcoal is one of the best purifiers for the system of either fowl, animal or man.

The liver is one of the most important organs of the body, furnishing bile, one of the principal digestive fluids. It also assists in some of the most necessary chemical changes which occur in the blood. It is therefore an easy matter for it to become deranged from the causes that produce indigestion.

Indigestion of the liver is quickly followed by death unless immediate relief can be given. The symptoms are a yellow appearance of the skin and yellow or slightly bloody evacuations.

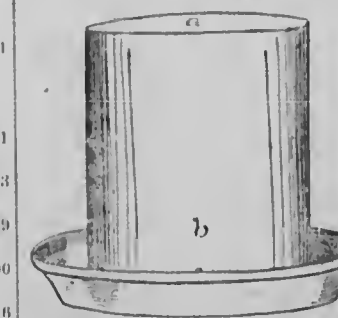
One of the chief indications of this disorder is lameness, especially of the right leg, and when this shows itself you may be pretty sure that inflammation of the liver is going on. The treatment of birds so affected is not profitable unless they are very valuable for breeding or exhibition purposes. The remedy is one-half to one grain of calomel to begin with, followed by 20 grains of Epsom salts and 2 grains of bicarbonate of soda after 12 hours. Naphthol or benzo-naphthol may be given twice a week to dislodge the intestinal canal.

When the sick bird is considerably improved, give green food, tonics of raw beef, and allow the bird free exercise in the open air. The disease is not contagious, but the cause that produced it in one bird may affect the whole flock.

## FOUNTAIN IS SELF-FEEDING

Water Tank for Large Fowls Easily Can Be Made Out of Gallon Vegetable Tin Can.

I made a drinking fountain for large fowls out of a gallon vegetable tin can. One end was melted off, and a hole, b, punched in the side within



Self-Feeding Drinking Fountain.

two inches of the top. It was then filled with water and a milk pan inverted over it and turned upside down. Water will flow in pan till it reaches the hole in the can, says a writer in the Farm and Home. Using a deep pan prevents getting it full of dirt.

**Nationality of Eggs.** Is it possible to tell the nationality of an egg by inspection? The question is raised in some form by the evidence given by the prosecution of a Lancashire, England, firm for selling Russian eggs as Irish, which resulted in acquittal. The experts varied, as even experts will. One confidently pronounced the eggs in question Russian nearly five weeks old; another said they were second class Russian; a third specified the south of Russia. On the other hand, experts for the defense were equally positive that nobody could tell the birthplace of an egg from external examination. One witness said that when eggs were bad their nationality was indeterminate. On the whole, one is bound to come to the conclusion that the average purchaser of eggs must take their nationality upon trust.

**Science of Feeding.** The feeding of fowls has become as much a science as has the feeding of dairy or beef cattle. Poultrymen have their balanced rations for their fowls. They feed especially for egg production, growth and fattening purposes. The farmer too often feeds for convenience and relies on corn to produce all the above requirements, hence the poor results on many farms. "Variety is the spice of life" in the poultry yard as well as with man.

## CAIN &amp; THOMPSON, Attorneys-at-Law.

LOUISA, - KENTUCKY. Will practice in all courts in Lawrence and Martin counties, Ky., and in Wayne county, W. Va.

## DR. A. P. BANFIELD, CATLETTSBURG, KY.

In office 11 the time. Lives in office building. Practice—Ear, Eye, Nose and Throat.

I have furnished rooms for patients who have to remain for treatment or operation.

## L. D. JONES, D. M. D. —DENTIST—

Office over J. B. Crutcher's store. Office hours from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

TIP MOORE, Attorney at Law, Louisa, - Kentucky. Collections in Eastern Kentucky given special attention.

## DR. G. T. EPLING, DENTIST.

Rooms 503 and 504. Robinson-Pritchard Bldg. Phone 633. Office hours:—11 to 11:30 a. m.; 1 to 5 p. m.; Sunday, 10 to 11:30 a. m. HUNTINGTON, W. VA.



## N. &amp; W. Norfolk &amp; Western

Effective June 11, 1911.

Lv. Fort Gay (Central Time.) 1:16 A. M. Daily—For Kenova, Ironton, Portsmouth, Cincinnati, Columbus, Pullman Sleepers to Cincinnati and Columbus. Connections via Chicago and St. Louis for the West and Northwest.

1:04 P. M. Daily—For Columbus, Cincinnati and intermediate stations. Pullman Sleeper, Cafe Car to Columbus. Connections at Cincinnati and Columbus for points West.

Lv. 2:02 A. M. Daily—For Williamson, Welch, Bluefield, Roanoke, Lynchburg, Norfolk, Richmond, Pullman Sleepers. Cafe Car.

2:00 P. M. Daily—For Williamson, Welch, Bluefield, Roanoke, Norfolk, Richmond, Pullman Sleeper to Norfolk. Cafe Car.

Train leaves Kenova 8:25 A. M. Daily for Williamson, via Wayne, and leaves Kenova for Portsmouth and local stations 5:47 P. M. Daily, and leaves Kenova 6:00 A. M. Daily for Columbus and local stations.

For full information apply to W. B. BEVILL, G. P. A. M. F. BRAGG, T. P. A., Roanoke, Va.

## Chesapeake &amp; Ohio Ry.

Schedules subject to change without notice.

Effective July 9, 1911.

Local trains leave Louisa, south-bound 7:54 a. m. week days, and 5:24 p. m., daily.

North bound, leave Louisa 9:24 a. m., daily, 3:54 p. m., week days. Arrive Ashland 10:35 a. m., daily, 5:20 p. m., week days.

To Lexington, Louisville and West. Leave Ashland 1:05 p. m. 4:45 a. m., daily. Local, week days to Lexington, 10:40 a. m.

To Cincinnati and West. Leave Catlettsburg, express, daily, 4:22 a. m., 6:02 a. m., 12:42 p. m. Locals 5:39 a. m. week days, 12:26 p. m., daily.

Leave Ashland, express, daily, 4:37 a. m., 6:15 a. m., 1:00 p. m. Locals, 5:55 a. m., daily, 12:42 p. m., daily.

Eastbound, Main Line.

Leave Ashland, express, daily, 3:38 p. m., 1:01 a. m., 12:38 a. m. Local, daily to Huntington, 12:46 p. m.; runs to Clinton week days. Local, week days, to Huntington, 45 p. m.

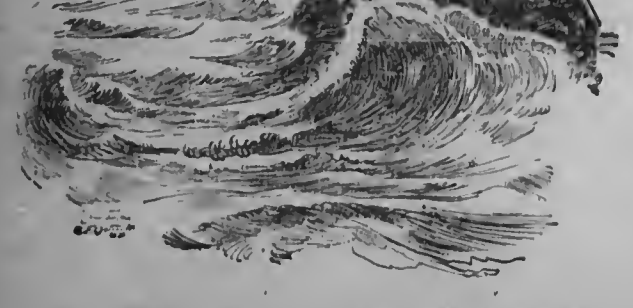
S. J. JUSTICE, Agent, Louisa, Ky.

## FARM FOR SALE.

300 acres fine bottom and hill land at mouth of Cherokee, 3 miles from Blaine town, on road to Wobsville, 7 miles from railroad. Railroad surveyed through farm and sure to be built. 50 to 60 acres very rich bottom. 12 to 25 acres overflows with backwater in winter or spring, but no crop destroyed by water for 33 years. Yield 50 to 80 bushels corn per acre. 60 acres cleared and in grass crops. 100 acres in timber, to keep up place 50 years. School half mile, graded school miles away. Water and spring every field 3 coal banks open to 4 feet. Good neighborhood for selling, health failed farm running down since 1900. Apply to F. R. Moore, Louisa, or go look for yourself.

Also, 260 acres 4 miles from Blaine. Good buildings, roads, and good hill land, some corn. Near best college in Fine neighborhood, school half mile distant. Prices

## A BANK ACCOUNT IS A BEACON LIGHT WILL GUIDE YOU THROUGH FINANCIAL STORMS



With money in the bank you are in position to weather any storm that may arise. Also, to take advantage of the good opportunities that present themselves occasionally.

Make OUR Bank YOUR Bank.

M. G. Watson, Pres.  
M. F. Conley, Cashier  
Aug. Snyder, V. Pres.  
G. R. Burgess, Asst. Cashier

THE LOUISA NATIONAL BANK

CORNER OF MAIN STREET, LOUISA, KY.

J. F. Hackworth.  
F. H. Yates  
Dr. L. H. York  
R. L. Vinson



## County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

### PLEASANT RIDGE.

Bible class here every Sunday morning.

Several young folks attended the birthday party at J. N. Roberts, at Smoky Valley Saturday night.

Misses Maud Clarkson and Ethel Roberts, of Little Haines spent Saturday and Sunday with friends here.

Miss Ida Berry has gone to Lick Creek for a week or two.

Miss George Hutchinson was a business visitor here Saturday.

Millard Berry is on the sick list.

Miss Lily Bradley and Georgia Hutchinson were shopping in Louisa Monday.

John Nelson was a business visitor at Jack Precees, on Deephole last week.

Master Jack Wellman has been sick for a few days.

May Harrison and John Ferrel were the guests of John Nelson Sunday.

T. H. Burchett and Jack Precees, of Deephole, passed through here Monday.

Mrs. Emma Carter of Hampton City is visiting her grand daughter Mrs. G. A. Haws.

Mr. and Mrs. James Berry were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ferrel Sunday.

Vanton Wellman was a business visitor here Saturday.

Lindsey Pigg, of Hamsayville was here Tuesday.

Louis Spencer, of Charley passed through here recently.

Millard Berry, of Yatesville, visited his grand mother here Tuesday.

Willie Jobe of Osle passed through here enroute to Louisa.

Nobody's Darling.

We wish to call your attention to the fact that most infectious diseases such as whooping cough, diphtheria and scarlet fever are contracted when the child has a cold. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will quickly cure a cold and greatly lessen the danger of contracting these diseases. This remedy is famous for its cures of colds, contains no opium or other narcotic and may be given to a child with implicit confidence. Sold by all dealers.

### GEORGES CREEK.

Our school is progressing nicely with Nathan George teacher.

Married recently, Arnold Castle to Miss Myrtle Compton.

Miss (Curry) Bartlett, of Richardson was calling on Miss Iva and Berale Preston last Saturday.

Mrs. M. C. O'Brien is very ill.

A. Coon Stambaugh and Fannie Hays guests of Misses Iva and Beagston last Wednesday.

Misses Preston is preparing to go to picket, W. Va., next week to visit mother, Mrs. Geo. Boyd where all spend the holidays.

Walter Preston has returned home after a days visit in Cutlettsburg and.

Miss Ethel of Charley, spent last Wednesday night with Misses Gertha and I. Preston.

I. S. Chapman and Walter Preston made a trip to Orchard last Friday.

Miss Iva has been visiting friends at Richardson lately.

Mrs. Aberry Preston is still seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Thompson and little son who have been visiting relatives at this place have returned to their home in Ashland.

Mrs. Kate Boyd is visiting her daughter Mrs. Ransome Preston.

Miss Iva Preston spent one day last week, with Miss Coon Stambaugh who is visiting her sister, Mrs. R.C. Spencer.

J. P. Talbert of Malewan W. Va., is visiting his grand parents Mr. and Mrs. John Burgess.

Andrew Anstlin happened to a bad accident last Saturday morning.

Dark Eyed Kid.

### RICHARDSON.

James Millam, a venerable citizen, has been dangerously ill for some time and his friends hope that he may recover.

Zachariah Salyers has been confined to his room for some time and still very sick.

The little grand child of Andrew J. Dale was dangerously burned last week.

Mrs. Lillian Preston, of Van Lear was visiting friends here Sunday.

Dr. W. W. Wray was at Catlettburg Saturday on business.

J. H. Preston has moved his store back to the old stand and is doing a flourishing business.

Miss Bernia Blevins and Robt. Wray were shopping in Louisa Tuesday.

Shirley Wray has gone to house-keeping.

C. G. Hays passed through here last week enroute to Jenkins where he has employment.

Mrs. C. B. Wilbur was calling on her aunt Mrs. W. W. Wray Monday.

Mrs. Florence Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Martin of Peach Orchard were shopping here Monday.

The children are preparing for an entertainment Christmas.

Mrs. Jack Thompson of Louisa, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Simon Bartlett this week.

Attorney Fred See was calling here recently.

Han Senters will move this week to his farm recently bought.

Henry Haws passed through here Sunday.

Charley Castle is on the pony list. Lucille Wallace is the happiest girl in town.

Mrs. Dr. Wray was at Louisa Tuesday.

A. W. Osburn, of Peach Orchard, passed through here enroute to Louisa Saturday.

A great many have left Peach Orchard seeking employment elsewhere.

OLD, JUCKLEN AND SON.

A Des Moines man had an attack of muscular rheumatism in his shoulder. A friend advised him to go to Hot Springs. That meant an expense of \$150.00 or more. He sought for a quicker and cheaper way to cure it and found it in Chamberlain's Liniment. Three days after the first application of this liniment he was well. For sale by all dealers.

### CATALPA.

Sunday school is progressing nicely with Bro. Jim Yates superintendent and Mrs. Martha Lyons teacher.

Every body is busy rafting timber in Hain creek.

Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Potter's baby is improving.

Mr. Ben Hurk passed up by going home with his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jobe will spend Christmas with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Potter went to Bear creek last week.

Miss Ethel Soard was stopping Tuesday to see her sister Carrie Potter.

### JEAN.

We will have a picnic at Jean school house Wednesday night for the benefit of our Sunday school and after the picnic there will be preaching by Rev. M. V. Berry.

Miss Rosie Perkins has returned home after several months visit at her sister at Columbus O.

Millon Perkins and Mrs. Perkins have been visiting their daughter Mrs. Nelson Hogg at Jean.

Miss Gracie Webb spent Sunday with Miss Wallace Hogg.

Miss Beatrice Perkins is the guest of Miss Margaret Hogg.

Two Friends.

## MONEY IN TRAPPING FURS

We tell you how, and pay best market prices. We are dealers, established in 1884, and can do BETTER for you than agents or commission merchants. References any bank in Louisville. Write for weekly price list. M. GATTEL & SONS 227-23-25 & 27 E. 1st St. LOUISVILLE, KY. Dealers in FURS, HIDES, WOOL.

### WATKINSON.

Church was largely attended at Oak Hill Sunday night.

Tom Hays was at Irish Creek Sunday.

Mart Wright was calling on Mary Adams Sunday evening.

Wesley Holbrook was visiting friends on Irish Creek Saturday night.

Miss Susie Roberts was visiting friends here Sunday.

The little son of Mart Young is very sick.

Born, to Joe Moore and wife a fine boy.

Some of the boys went to Hicksville Saturday night for a fox hunt.

Rube Adams and son Willie were Cherokee Saturday.—Black Eyes.

You will find that druggists everywhere speak well of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. They know from long experience in the sale of it that in cases of coughs and colds it can always be depended upon, and that it is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all dealers.

### NORRIS, KY.

Miss Lillie Newcomb and two little sons visited Miss Mary Miller Friday.

W. M. Newcomb visited Mattie, Ky., Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Miller visited Mattie, Ky., Sunday.

Misses, Golda, Nora and Lizzie Moore visited Estlin Kitchen Sunday.

Carl Thompson visited Miss Lue Newcomb Sunday.

Clint Thompson visited home folks Sunday.

Carson Thompson, of Richardson, Ky., was visiting Fred Thompson last week.

Miss Golda Newcomb visited Miss Julia Miller Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Newcomb visited E. L. Moore Sunday.

Mr. Corbet Newcomb is sick.

Stant and Charley Thompson visited John Newcomb last week.

Miss Bertha Moore visited home folks Sunday.

Jack Thompson visited W. M. Newcomb Friday.

Mrs. Menta Thompson visited Estlin Thompson last week.

Blue Eyes.

If you are troubled with chronic constipation, the mild and gentle effect of Chamberlain's Tablets makes them especially suited to you case. For sale by all dealers.

### MATTIE, KY.

Our school is progressing nicely under the management of J. M. Moore.

Married on the 10th, Anderson Spencer to Miss Nellie Moore. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Moore, and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Spencer.

The protracted meeting held at this place by Rev. Howse closed with much good manifested there 17 conversions and 6 baptisms.

Irill Adams was visiting his sister Mrs. Jettie Kiser.

Bro. Conley is holding a singing school at this place.

Mrs. Dave Justice has returned home from a weeks visit at her daughter Mrs. Mont Wheeler.

The young girls of Mattie send their hearty congratulations to the newly married couple mentioned above.

There is going to be a Christmas tree here on Christmas day at 3 o'clock.

There will be church here Saturday and Sunday by Rev. Conley.

John Moore is expected home soon.

Att Moore has returned home from Ohio.

Mallah Wheeler was visiting friends at Mattie recently.

Vessie Jordan is moving to Rich Creek.

The girls are loosing on the optimistic side of leap year.

Moloral.

### MAZIE, KY.

Death has entered the home of John Sertahn and taken from them their darling little Grace. Weep not for little Grace for she is with the angels, where sickness and pain never come.

Church begins at the Elizabeth church house Thursday and lasts all through Christmas. There is also church at Bro. William Hays's Thursday night.

C. C. Skaggs and J. F. Skaggs are dealing in the green fruitbusiness this fall.

Miss Addie Collier has gone to Washington for her sister.

Green Hays is going to move shortly to Leon, where is expected to farm another year.

Coru Hays is with Sarah Skaggs while her husband is away.

Miss Della Hays is keeping her pupils in good heart by promising them that Santa Claus will come.

Joseph Hays is visiting H. H. Hays regular.

Ephram Tyffe was calling on A. S. Mary Kane recently.

Born to Floyd Fannin and wife a boy, Arthur.

Phillip Tyffe was calling on Miss Ella Hays a few days ago.

Sallie Hays has been sick, but is some better.

Mrs. Nancy Hays has been on the sick list.

Scarlet fever is raging through this neighborhood.

John Khabler is covering his building.

J. J. Hays is running the Gasoline mill for Asa Hays at this place.

Thurman Hays and wife are staying with his father this winter.

Oscar Prince was calling on Miss Adeline Hays this week.

Ethel Stephous has been sick but is some better.

### Two Chums.

Quick climatic changes try strong constitutions and cause, among other evils, nasal Catarrh, a troublesome and offensive disease. Sneezing and snuffing, catching and difficult breathing, and the drip drip of the foul discharge into the throat all are ended by Ely's Cream Balm. This honest remedy contains no cocaine, mercury, nor other harmful ingredient. The worst cases yield to treatment in a short time. All druggists, 50c., or mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren Street, New York.

### CADMUS.

R. L. Fugate, of Paintsville, was visiting his mother at Cadmus, last week.

W. V. Roberts and Reuben Moore, will move to Bear creek.

Mrs. Annulie Fugate has moved her farm to the mouth of Catt.

Noah Ellis and father have moved from Johns Creek, Pike county, to their farm on Catt.

Henry Neal has moved on his farm on Derbin creek in Boyd county.

Dr. Robert Hirt, of Pike county, is visiting his name sake, Robert Hirt Cassidy, known to us as the Rev. R. H. Cassidy. The Dr. is very old and feeble.

Jeff Collinsworth came from the head of the river a short time ago with 104 head of cattle.

Adam Harman was called to Halletto one day last week on official business.

Mrs. Nancy Harman was shopping in Fallsburg one day last week.

Mrs. Maggie Stewart, of Webbville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Riley.

Ben Ramey's wife has pneumonia. Eljah Rouse passed down Catt with a fine lot of turkey.

The Green Valley school is progressing nicely under the supervision of Miss May Foster.

Miss Sadie and Bertha Fugate attended the picnic at Green Valley Saturday evening.

Bro. Cassidy will hold a watch meeting at Fallsburg New Year's eve.

Dr. J. C. Hall was called to Henry Conpton's Thursday night to see a sick child.

Lemma Large, of Osle, was at Wm Riley's Thursday.

Thomas Miller, who sold his farm to Jeff Collinsworth last fall, and moved to Ohio was on Catt again last week.

Beane Haws has moved into the house vacated by Miller after renting of Collinsworth for 1912.

Spunk.

### CASHMERE WASHINGTON

Kentucky will drop you a few lines telling you of one of our Lawrence boys returning from the West, which we were real sorry. Said there was no place like Kentucky. Which is true. His name is Bert Swetnam, of Blaine, Ky., he will arrive in time for the holidays, the last we heard of him he was in

## Despair and Despondency

No one but a woman can tell the story of the suffering, the despair, and the despondency endured by women who carry a daily burden of ill-health and pain because of disorders and derangements of the delicate and important organs that are distinctly feminine. The tortures so bravely endured completely upset the nerves if long continued. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a positive cure for weakness and disease of the feminine organism.

IT MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG, SICK WOMEN WELL.

It allays inflammation, heals ulceration and soothes pain. It tones and builds up the nerves. It fits for wifehood and motherhood. Honest medicine dealers sell it, and have nothing to urge upon you as "just as good."

It is non-secret, non-alcoholic and has a record of forty years of cures. Ask Your Neighbors. They probably know of some of its many cures.

If you want a book that tells all about woman's diseases, and how to cure them at home, send 21 one-cent stamps to Dr. Pierce to pay cost of mailing only, and he will send you a free copy of his great thousand-page illustrated Common Sense Medical Adviser—revised, up-to-date edition, in paper covers. In handsome cloth-binding, 31 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N.Y.

Leavenworth, Wash.. On leaving Schooners Mr. Swetnam was a fine hunter equal to Roosevelt in Africa. I think he took a sheep pelt home with him. He took well among the ladies as they tanned his hides. And he can talk their language too. Mr. Swetnam came West nearly a year ago with Bames Butler, of Cherokee. So hoplag Mr. Swetnam will soon get cold feet and return to the West, as his company is am also pleased to tell you that I got my paper regular. And to hear all the home news is certainly nice. I think every young man should subscribe for the NEWS.

Two Kentucky Boys.

### DAVE BURKE'S CORN.

Broke the ground the 13th day of March, double shovel at April 29 and drag it with a two horse drag. Planted it May 3rd. 1-16 of an inch rain fall 20th day of May. Plowed and hoed the 29th of May. rain fall the 31st of May, about 33-8 inches. Plowed and hoed the corn about June 14th rain fall 1 inch of water June 17th. rain fall in August 12, 5-8 of an inch, August 29, 7 inches. Rpto the 17th of September. Plants 3 feet and one half wide. 17 shocks of corn, and gathered it November the 17th the man went to the hall the 11.

Dave Burke.

## FURS AND HIDES

HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID FOR RAW FURS AND HIDES

Wool on Commission. Write for price list mentioning this ad.

Established 1887

JOHN WHITE & CO. LOUISVILLE, KY.



## Prevents Worry and Fear

AT THE LAST MOMENT it was necessary to postpone the visit to relatives in a distant city. Anything short of a full evaluation would cause worry and fear. What could be done?

The Long Distance Bell Telephone solved the problem. A personal talk cleared up the situation, dispelled worry and completed plans for a visit at a later date.

In every day, personal affairs the Long Distance Bell Telephone can save you worry, inconvenience and loss of time. Why not try it?

By the way, have you a Bell Telephone?



SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

## Kentucky Normal College

Louisa, Kentucky

Winter Term Will Open With JANUARY, 1912

Training Courses for Kentucky and West Virginia will be given SPECIAL Attention throughout the Winter and Spring terms.

Tuition Terms Reasonable and BOARD CHEAP

Write for full particulars to W. M. Byington or E. M. Kennison, Louisa, Ky.

How to Keep The Best Lamp, if left alone a blank made. Take ing, and you safe.

## SUNSHINE AND SCOTTS' Emulsion

are the Two Great Creators of Energy

Energy means power—power to work, to think, to throw off and keep disease.

Get all the sunshine you can, and take

Scott's Emulsion regularly. It will give you strength, flesh and vitality.

Be sure to get SCOTT'S—The Standard and always

ALL DRUGGISTS

WILLIAMSON'S

WILLIAMSON'S

WILLIAMSON'S

WILLIAMSON'S

WILLIAMSON'S



Big

Watered  
Ky.

Dis

Publ

Editor

TERMS—Of

ADVETISIN

Friday, December 20, 1911.



KF

O. Bradley reported  
on that Gov. A. E. Will-  
d oppose Swager Shirley  
agrees in the Louisville Dis-  
next year.

The Winchester Democrats regis-  
ter this kick:  
"Mr. Sterling has had her share  
of the glory of furnishing Judges  
of the Court of Appeals. Judge B.  
J. Peters held the office for, we  
believe, eighteen years. Judge Holt,  
Judge Hazelrigg and Judge O.  
Rear each held it one or more  
terms, while Judge Whinn will fill  
out the third year of Judge O'Rear's  
2nd term and wants the remainder.  
We suggest that it is time to give  
some other city a chance."

## West Virginia Republicans.

With the definite announcement  
of the candidacy of A. A. Lilly, of  
Richmond county, as a candidate for  
attorney general, and the almost per-  
meated attitude of Hon. Mike King,  
of Randolph county, in the matter of  
becoming a candidate for secretary  
of state, along with the prospect of  
the early announcement of Hon. C.  
W. Dillon for the office of governor  
the plea of the multitude of the re-  
publican party for young and vigor-  
ous blood in the ranks of the lead-  
ership for the approaching campaign  
is being responded to.

## RESULTS TELL.

There can be no doubt about the  
Result in Louisa.

Results tell the tale.  
A doubt is removed.  
The testimony of a Louisa citizen.  
Can be easily investigated.  
What better proof can be had?  
J. H. Peters, Lock Ave., Louisa,  
Ky., says: "I was in constant mis-  
ery from kidney complaint. I sat  
down for five or ten minutes  
and then attempted to get up, it  
seemed as if a heavy weight were  
tied to my back and at such times  
sharp pains darted through my  
kidneys. When I stooped, rheumat-  
ic twinges darted through my body,  
being particularly severe in my knees  
hips and joints. The kidney secre-  
tions were sometimes profuse then  
again there was almost complete  
retention. I also noticed that the  
kidney secretions scalded in passage  
and contained sediment. When al-  
most discouraged, I began the use  
of Doan's Kidney Pills and the con-  
tents of three boxes made me feel  
like a different man. I will be glad  
to corroborate this statement to any  
one who calls upon me."

Mr. Peters gave the above ac-  
count of his experience with Doan's  
Kidney Pills in January 1908 and  
when interviewed in June 21, 1909,  
he said: "The public statement I  
gave in praise of Doan's Kidney Pills  
still holds good."

For sale by all dealers. Price  
50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffa-  
lo, New York, sole agents for the  
United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—  
and take no other.

FREE TRADE, FREE LOTS, FREE  
SCALES at W. V. Roberts', Cadmus  
Ky., every Saturday, where you will  
find live stock to buy and buyers to  
buy.

## WILL TEMPT INVALID

DINNER SERVED IN DAINTY AND  
ATTRACTIVE MANNER.

Appeal to Palate by Serving Dimin-  
utive Portions in Courses So That  
Invalid Does Not Know What  
Is Coming Next.

For persons who are confined to  
their rooms but whose condition al-  
lows of their eating a moderate Sun-  
day dinner it may be served most at-  
tractively, not on a tray, but on trays.  
In courses—a dinner which will gain  
in zest and novelty by being a series  
of surprises, the invalid not knowing  
just what is coming next.

Heat a bouillon cup by letting hot  
water stand in it while you are heat-  
ing the soup from a small can, to  
which add a shake from the celery  
salt bottle.

Toss one cracker in the oven. Take  
your smaller waiter, covered with a  
pretty dolly, and place on it nine  
toasted cracker laid on a dainty bread  
and butter plate, a thin tumbler of  
water, and then fill the vacant spaces  
with tiny bits of green vine or leaves  
from your house plants. In holiday  
season use holly.

The next tray should be carried up  
and set down outside of the invalid's  
room till the previous one is brought  
out. On it have a small platter con-  
taining what looks for all the world  
like a Lilliputian turkey, beautifully  
browned, stuffed, and garnished with  
parsley, and which is, in reality, a  
plump partridge or a quail.

Have a little mold of currant jelly  
with this, or one of cranberries and  
on a hot plate, covered, a slice of  
sweet potato that has been baked in  
the pan with the little "turkey," or  
a tiny ball of creamed white potato  
that has been browned in the oven  
and a spoonful of tomatoes that have  
been thoroughly cooked and seasoned  
with a bit of onion, southern fashion.

All around the edges of this larger  
tray with its apertures cover place  
green celery tips, having a crisp white  
stalk cut in two and lying beside an  
individual salt cellar.

With this, if the doctor has ordered  
wine, a small glass of claret or sherry  
is found appetizing, but if the invalid  
is opposed to wine surprise and please  
her, or him, with a glass of heady  
sweet elder or refreshing grape juice  
with the "turkey" and vegetables.  
After this bring a small tray with a  
sherbet cup filled with orange aber-  
bet, on the top of which repose a  
Maraschino cherry, by way of orna-  
ment; and on a small plate a crisp  
little lettuce leaf dressed with may-  
onnaise and a cheese sandwich made  
of small crackers.

On the last tray carry up a little  
old-fashioned "saucer pie," such as  
all invalids have had made for them  
in childhood. If a pumpkin or a  
sweet potato pie is prohibited let the  
saucer pie be of apples and apples,  
always considered safe for the in-  
valid.

To much for an invalid? No, not  
too much for a real convalescent  
when each course consists of small  
helpings; and, by thus, appealing to  
the palate with diminutive portions  
served daintily and without knowing  
what follows, a helpful beginning is  
sometimes made toward a completely  
regained appetite for nourishing food.  
With the saucer pie carry the demit-  
asse of coffee.

## Fig and Prune Pudding.

One-fourth pound of well washed  
dried figs chopped fine; one dozen  
cooked prunes drained from their  
syrup and stones removed, the rind  
and juice of one lemon or one tart  
orange, one-quarter of a grated nut-  
meg, one-quarter pound of suet  
(chopped fine), one-half teaspoonful  
of salt, one cupful of brown sugar,  
two cupfuls of bread crumbs, one  
tablespoonful of flour, two eggs.  
Steam three hours in a well greased,  
tightly covered mold. Serve with  
whipped cream sweetened and flavored  
with vanilla. Decorate the pudding  
with a few cooked prunes. Mix half  
lumps of sugar in brandy—one for  
each guest—arrange on top of pud-  
ding, and light just before placing on  
table. Let each guest choose one and  
make a wish. The lump of sugar  
burning longest will indicate suc-  
cess.

## "Crappit Hilda."

This favorite Scotch dish is made  
from the head of haddock or codfish.  
Thoroughly clean the heads of two  
haddocks, removing the eyes from the  
outside to prevent the dressing from  
seeping through. Brown delicately in  
the oven some dry oatmeal, stirring it  
continually to keep it from burning.  
When browned add to it two haddock  
heads and livers, half a cupful of melted  
butter, a large bell pepper finely  
chopped, a little parsley, pepper and  
salt. Blend all together thoroughly  
with a little milk till the consistency  
of a paste. With this mixture stuff the  
heads and sew up. Roll first in melt-  
ed butter and then in cracker crumbs  
and bake for one hour in a moderate  
oven.

## Chocolate Almonds.

Blanch the almonds by pouring hot  
water over the locusts, allowing them  
to stand for a few minutes, replacing  
the hot water with cold and rubbing  
off the skins between the thumb and  
forefinger. Melt sweet chocolate in a  
dish over boiling water, then dip in  
the meats, one at a time. A darning  
needle or a candy dipper can be used  
for this purpose. Lay the dipped al-  
monds on oil paper, and when they  
are dry dip a second time.

## BIG REDUCTIONS

On millinery, suits, dress-  
es and costumes. Prices  
that come only once a  
season.

Unusual assortment of pretty styles.

The Anderson-Newcomb Co.

Third Avenue

Huntington, W. Va.

## HAW FURS WANTED.

Will pay for No. 1 skunk, 72 lb.  
high patent fur.  
Will pay for No. 2 skunk, short  
stripes 48 lb. high patent fur.  
Will pay for No. 1 Opposum, 6-  
1-2 lbs. No. 6 sugar.  
Will pay for No. 1 Muskrat, 40c  
cash.

I will pay for No. 2 Muskrat, 20-  
to 30c.  
Horse hide mune and tail \$1.75 to  
2.50  
Vest calf hide, green 10c per lb.  
Sheep hide salted 10c lb. in store.

Will pay cash for anything men-  
tioned above. Come to Blaine, Ky.,  
and we will please our customers.  
We are agents for big tanneries,  
raw fur dealers. You save money  
by trading with us. We are great  
help to all trappers and dealers in  
furs.

## VICTOR



Make a small deposit only,  
and we send the VICTOR to  
your home.  
Then \$1 a week pays the  
balance.  
It's easy that way. Come  
and ask us for particulars.

CONLEY'S STORE  
Louisia, Kentucky.

## RHEUMATISM

Dr. Whitehall's  
RHEUMATIC REMEDY

For 15 years a Standard Remedy for  
all forms of Rheumatism, lumbago,  
gout, sore muscles, stiff or swollen  
joints. It quickly relieves the severe  
pains, reduces the fever, and eliminates  
the poison from the system. 50 cents  
a box at druggists.

Write for a Free Trial Box  
Dr. Whitehall Megrin Co.,  
188 S. Lafayette St., South Bend, Ind.



## WINTER GOODS.

Ties, Shirts, Hosiery, Hats,  
Clothing, Shoes, Etc.

Buy Now. Winter is not half  
over.

W. L. FERGUSON & Co.

MAIN STREET,

LOUISA, KENTUCKY

THANK YOU--  
COME AGAIN

We are always glad to see you and  
to know that we can save you money  
on our entire stock of goods, which  
consists of Up-to-Date

dry Goods, Notions, Shoes  
and Groceries.

Men's and Women's Arctics and Overshoes.

MONEY SAVED is MONEY MADE  
BY TRADING WITH US.

A. L. BURTON,

LOUISA KENTUCKY.



## Big Sandy News

Friday, December 29, 1911.



## ONE THING SAFE.

We doubt if any boy feels drawn, however reckless he, to use his little hatchet on the Christmas tree.

Pierce's Cut Price Millinery Sale.

Pierce's Clothing Under-Cut prices.

Shoes, All Leathers, Lower Prices at Pierce's.

Chickens, Eggs, Butter at Sullivan Mds. Co.

Mrs. J. G. Burns was quite sick last week.

Apples, Walnuts, Popcorn, Good Sugar at Sullivan Mds. Co.

Miss Lora Picklesimer came down from Van Lear and spent Christmas with relatives.

See Pierce's Cut Price Ladies Coat and Suit Sale.

Mr. John Picklesimer, of Franklin Furnace, was the Christmas guest of Louisa relatives.

Picklesimer has exclusive agency for Martha Washington candles.

Mrs. Frank Payne, while acting pacifier, was shot to death by Jas. Howard in Harlan county.

The revival recently held at the Tabor Creek Church closed with the baptizing of a large number of converts.

Couley's store has a choice line of dolls, including the new baby dolls.

The new well at the depot corner is 123 feet deep and affords an abundant supply of pure water. The water has no mineral taste whatever.

'All kinds of Overshoes' Felt Gum Boots and Rubberals at Sullivan Mds. Co.

W. K. Blachman, of Cyclone, W. Va., was in the NEWS office last week. Mr. Blachman is a brother-in-law of G. A. Haldridge, a former business man of Louisa.

When you buy candy buy Martha Washington, sold by Picklesimer.

Because of a broken engine at the pumping house Louisa was for several days out of water. The damage was repaired as soon as possible and the supply is now abundant.

Congressman Hughes has recommended Alexander R. Wilson for postmaster at Cranberry, Logan county, a new postoffice established for the convenience of the Cranberry lumbermen.

I have a line of Suits and Skirts and will close out at COST. Come early. MRS. E. J. SKAGGS.

Dr. A. W. Bromley was in Catlettsburg Sunday, having been called there by the illness of his nephew John Vinson.

Make your wife, daughter, sister or sweetheart a present of a box of Martha Washington candy. Picklesimer sells it.

The NEWS is in receipt of the Victorin New Era, published at Victorin, Tamaulipas, Mexico, by W. B. Cox, formerly of this place.

Cut Glass set to be given away on New Year's day at Louisa Bank.

The Paintsville Herald made its appearance last week in special edition, booming the town and vicinity. The paper was well illustrated and showed enterprise and taste in its preparation.

Mr. R. C. McClure, Republican Representative elect from this legislative district, left for the State capital Wednesday. It is said that he will be a candidate for the nomination of the minority for the House.

J. T. Leonard sends renewal subscription to the NEWS, now at Union City, Indiana, just returned from the World. Leonard is remembered by us as a very efficient and reliable who lived here for while.

Martha Washington candy a balsamel, 60c pound.

All kinds of Fresh Groceries at Sullivan Mds. Co.

Two new churches will be built in Floyd County by the Christian Church.

Mr. Fred Howes, a leading Johnson county attorney, was here nearly all last week on professional business.

## Big Sum Borrowed.

The C. & O. Railway Company had recorded in all Kentucky counties in which it operates, a mortgage for \$125,000,000 to the United States Mortgage and Trust Company of New York.

One hundred millions will be used for improvements and equipment and \$25,000,000 for paying off bonds that are maturing.

This may mean a great deal for Big Sandy, as these are good reasons for expecting the C. & O. to do a lot of work in this valley.

## SWIFT AND SOBER.

One day last week Amos Holliday in company with some other field sports was hunting on the Spicewood fork of Little Caney a large squirrel hawk was seen sailing over. The entire crowd shot at it, and at the crack of the musket the bird fell Holliday being soberest and swiftest on foot was the first to reach the game, he picked it up but had to have help to let it down. Consequently he had a very bad hand it being badly lacerated by the hawk's claws. Licking Valley Courier.

## PIKE COUNTY BATTLE.

One Dead and Two Wounded As Result of Roadside Fight.

Whitesburg, Ky., Dec. 25.—Hobbs Creek, beyond the Letcher line, in Pike county, was the scene of a desperate battle last night, according to telephone advices received here to-night. Noah Roberts is said to have been killed and General Brauhm is said to have been mortally wounded, two others having pierced his body. Jailer Branham is said to have a serious flesh wound. Jailer Branham is a brother-in-law of the dead man.

## THIS COFFEE OUGHT TO SETTLE.

Elder I. F. Coffee, of Silverhill, has joined the Christian church here. He has a remarkable history. He has been married five times. He married one of his companions, twice, after being divorced from her a while. He first joined the Christian church. He then became affiliated with the old Regular Baptist. He stayed with them a number of years and joined the United Baptist. His next step was into the Enterprise Baptist, and at last back to his former love from whence he came, after being divorced for about thirty years from it. Licking Valley Courier.

## UP TO JUDGE COCHRAN

Judge A. M. Cochran of Mayesville will have to decide the question of who is to serve as clerk of the court. Attorney General Wickersham gave Senator Bradley a decision to that effect. There are six full-fledged clerks stationed at Covington, Richmond, London, Catlettsburg, Frankfort and Jackson. From among the six Judge Cochran will select his clerk. The lucky individual will then appoint five deputies. The clerkships, all but one, are abolished.

## AN EXODUS TO TEXAS

Quite a number of Lawrence county people left Louisa for San Antonio, last Friday.

Mrs. H. C. Osborn and daughter of Hiale, went to join Mr. Chas. Osborn, who has been in San Antonio several months. They will reside in that city. Dr. H. H. Gambill, wife and two children, and Miss Ethel, daughter of Mr. Milt Swetman, were also of the number who left.

## EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

All persons having claims against the estate of John F. Hackworth, deceased, are requested to prove same as required under Kentucky Statutes, and file same at the office of R. T. Burns in the town of Louisa, and all persons indebted to the estate of the said Hackworth will please call and settle said debts at the same office, where appropriate receipts will be given by us, or in our names.

December 22nd, 1911.

G. W. Mayo,

Fred W. Walker.

Executors.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

E. L. Swetman, of Haine, spent Christmas here.

Dr. A. P. Banfield, of Catlettsburg, was here Tuesday.

James Hatcher is home from Van Lear for the holidays.

Jundor Lackey was down from Blukens for the holidays.

George Skene, of Huntington passed the holidays in Louisa.

Miss Edith Marenm of Ceredo, is visiting Louisa relatives.

Robert Crutcher, of Holden W. Va. is visiting Louisa relatives.

Mrs. and Mrs. L. T. McClure are here from Delaware, Ohio.

Earl McClure, of the Brunswick is in Cincinnati this week.

William Cole and son Fred, of Garner, were here Saturday.

Mrs. Amanda Davis, who had been has returned to North Dakota.

Miss Emma Marenm, of Ceredo, is visiting relatives in Louisa.

Fred Moore of Cincinnati, spent Christmas with Louisa relatives.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hatcher has been quite sick recently but is now better.

Charley Branham, of Parkersburg visited home folks during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Adams spent Christmas with relatives in Dayton, Ohio.

Miss Reba Meek came up from Huntington Tuesday for visit with relatives.

Misses May and Nora Sammons were shopping in Huntington last Saturday.

Hotter Elam, of Detroit, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mat. Elam.

Miss Lucy Crutcher, of Huntington was the Christmas guest of Miss Roberta Dixon.

Miss Daisy Diddle, of Huntington was the Christmas guest of Mrs. Ida Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wells, of Prestonsburg, were here Friday enroute to Haden, O.

Miss Elizabeth Bromley spent Christmas with the family of her father Sam Bromley.

Miss Willie Belle Cole went to Garner Tuesday for a short visit before school opens.

Mrs. Cynthia Stewart was visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. M. Stewart, of Ashland this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Heale, of New Castle, Pa. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Peters.

Miss Ethel O'Brien who had been at Mahan, W. V., for quite a long time has returned home.

Mrs. Morris, of Edinburg, Ind., arrived in Louisa Tuesday for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Vinson.

Mr. J. C. Adams, who was alarmingly ill in Catlettsburg last week, is reported out of danger.

Dr. George Conley and wife, of Williamson, spent Christmas with the family of Mr. P. H. Vaughan.

Mrs. Ida Smith Hutchison is now day operator at the telephone exchange, vice Miss Harke, married.

Mrs. C. L. Miller held the Eldorado theater ticket which won for her a fine turkey last Friday night.

Richard Garred and John Vaughan, who are attending school at Lexington, spent the holidays at home.

Mrs. Hannah Lackey, who had been in Cincinnati for several weeks returned Sunday night improved in health.

Mrs. Jack Johnson and two little sons, of Ashland, were here Saturday enroute to Phelps, Ky., to spend the holidays.

Miss Runney, of East Point, was here on Thursday last enroute from Georgetown, Ky., where she had been at school, to her home.

Miss Effie Johe is once more the competent head nurse at River view Hospital vice Miss Clawgates, who has returned to Ironton.

Mrs. Julia Henry, who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. T. D. Burgess, has gone to Gallop to visit her mother Mrs. Onolda Burgess.

The Rev. Dr. Hanford and daughter, Miss Alice have gone to Cincinnati for a ten days visit to their daughter and sister, Mrs. Goddard.

## CLOSING OUT.

All Men's and Boys Clothing, Overcoats, Pants. Ladies Tailored Suits, Tailored Coats, Skirts and Dresses.

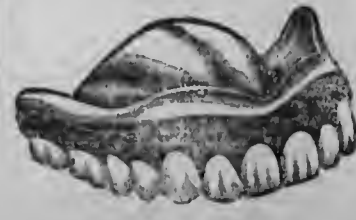
MILLINERY, FURS, RUGS, MATTING, AND WALLPAPER.

Wholesale and Less Than Wholesale Prices, 1-4 to 1-2 off.

Don't Buy Until You See My Beautiful Styles and Low Prices. All We Ask, Let Us Show You.

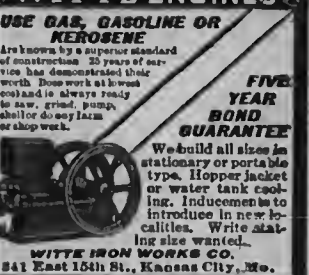
PIERCE'S Dry Goods, Clothing and Shoe Store.

## S. P. QUISENBERRY, Dentist.



Office in block between banks, second floor, permanently located. Good teeth are essential to good health. Clean teeth never decay. Office hours 8 to 12, 1 to 5. Special hours by appointment. Have your teeth examined twice a year. If my work pleases you, tell others; if not, tell me.

## WITTE ENGINES



How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Treatment is free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

## TEN DOLLARS ASSETS.

Jackson, Miss., December 18.—The trial of W. J. Rice, president of the defunct Central Bank of Mississippi, began today. Rice was the promoter of the bank and had entire control of the institution. The bank was capitalized at \$500,000, but when it closed its doors during the panic of 1907 with \$250,000 liabilities it had less than \$16 in the vault.

Rice is alleged to have started wildcat banks and inaugurated other schemes in Kentucky, Missouri, Illinois and other states. Efforts to learn his whereabouts were for a long time futile.

Recently the Mississippi authorities located him in Morehead, Ky., and after successfully fighting a habeas corpus proceeding returned him to Jackson to await trial on charges of embezzlement and violation of the state banking laws.

## FALLSBURG SCHOOL.

The Fallsburg Normal School will open Monday, Jan. 8th, 1912, and continue until the May examination. Pupils may enter at any time, but it is better, of course, to enter at the beginning of the term and thereby secure the advantages of the full session. Tuition, \$2.00 per month. The course of study will prepare you for county and state examinations in Kentucky and West Virginia.

Good board can be obtained in private families at from \$8.00 to \$10.00 per month. If you expect to enter next year's examinations, you will make no mistake to come in and join our classes Jan. 8th.

J. H. BREKES, Principal, Fallsburg, Ky.

If you are troubled with chronic constipation, the mild and gentle effect of Chamberlain's Tablets makes them especially suited to you case. For sale by all dealers.



THE people who make Big Ben call him a sleepmeter and that's the right name for him. We've got one at home and we want to tell you he's the most accurate thing we have ever run across.

Punctual, cheerful, right on the job, he's the best breakfast call anyone can ask for. There is another Big Ben in our store ready for you to take home. We have him in the window—look at him when you go by.

\$2.50

This is the clock you have seen reversed in the big magazine.

Conley's Store, Louisa





# KEITH OF THE BORDER

ATALE OF THE PLAINS

By RANDALL DARRISH

AUTHOR OF MY LADY OF THE SOUTH  
WHEN WILDERNESS WAS KING ETC.  
ILLUSTRATIONS BY DEARBORN MEYER

(Copyright, A. C. McClurg & Co., 1913.)

## CHAPTER I.

### The Plainsman.

The man was riding just below the summit of the ridge, occasionally lifting his head so as to gaze across the crest, shading his eyes with one hand, to thus better concentrate his vision. Both horse and rider plainly exhibited signs of weariness, but every movement of the latter showed ceaseless vigilance, his glance roaming the barren ridges, a brown Winchester lying cocked across the saddle pommel, his left hand taut on the rein. Yet the horse he bestrode scarcely required restraint, advancing slowly, with head hanging low, and only occasionally breaking into a brief trot under the impetus of the spur.

The rider was a man approaching thirty, somewhat slender and long of limb, but possessing broad, squared shoulders above a deep chest, sitting the saddle easily in plainsman fashion, yet with an erectness of carriage which suggested military training. The face under the wide brim of the weather-worn slouch hat was clean-shaven, browned by sun and wind, and strongly marked, the chin slightly prominent, the mouth firm, the gray eyes full of character and daring. His dress was that of rough service, plain leather "chaps," showing marks of hard usage, a gray woolen shirt turned low at the neck, with a kerchief knotted loosely about the slender bronzed throat. At one hip dangled the holster of a "forty-five," on the other hung a canvas-covered canteen. His was figure and face to be noted anywhere, a man from whom you would expect both thought and action, and one who seemed to exactly fit into his wild environment.

Where he rode was the very western extreme of the prairie country, billowed like the sea, and from off the crest of its higher ridges, the wide level sweep of the plains was visible, extending like a vast brown ocean to the foothills of the far-away mountains. Yet the actual commencement of that drear, barren expanse was fully ten miles distant, while all about where he rode the conformation was irregular, comprising narrow valleys and swelling mounds, with here and there a sharp ravine, riven from the rock and invisible until one drew up startled at its very brink. The general trend of depression was undoubtedly southward leading toward the valley of the Arkansas, yet irregular ridges occasionally cut across, adding to the confusion. The entire surrounding landscape presented the same aspect, with no special object upon which the eye could rest for guidance—no tree, no upheaval of rock, no peculiarity of summit, no snake-like trail—all about extended the same dull, dead monotony of brown, sun-baked hills, with slightly greener depressions lying between, interspersed by patches of sand or the white gleam of alkali. It was a dreary, deserted land, parched under the hot summer sun, brightened by no vegetation, excepting sparse bunches of buffalo grass or an occasional stunted sage bush, and disclosing nowhere the slightest sign of human habitation.

The rising sun reddened the crest of the hills, and the rider, halting his willing horse, sat motionless, gazing steadily into the southwest. Apparently he perceived nothing there unusual, for he slowly turned his body about in the saddle, sweeping his eyes, inch by inch, along the line of the horizon, until the entire circuit had been completed. Then his compressed lips smiled slightly, his hand unconsciously patting the horse's neck.

"I reckon we're still alone, old girl," he said quietly, a bit of Southern drawl in the voice. "We'll try for the trail, and take it easy."

He swung stiffly out of the saddle, and with reins dangling over his shoulder, began the slower advance on foot, the exhausted horse trailing behind. His was not a situation in which one could feel certain of safety, for any ridge might conceal the wary foe he sought to avoid, yet he proceeded now with renewed confidence. It was the summer of 1868, and the place the very heart of the Indian country, with every separate tribe ranging between the Yellowstone and the Brazos, either restless or openly on the war-path. Rumors of atrocities were being retold the length and breadth of the border, and every report drifting in to either fort or settlement only added to the alarm. For once at least the Plains Indians had discovered a common cause, tribal differences had been adjusted in war against the white invaders, and Kiowas, Comanches, Arapahoes, Cheyennes and Sioux had become welded together in savage brotherhood. To oppose them were the scattered and unorganized settlers lining the more eastern streams, guarded by small detachments of regular troops posted here and there amid that broad wilderness, scarcely with a touch of civilization.

patrol wandered roaming war parties, attacking travelers on the trails, raiding exposed settlements, and occasionally venturing to try open battle with the small squads of armed men. In this stress of sudden emergency—every available soldier on active duty—civilians had been pressed into service, and hastily despatched to warn exposed settlers, guide wagon trains, or carry despatches between outposts. And thus our rider, Jack Keith, who knew every foot of the plains lying between the Republican and the Canadian rivers, was one of these thus suddenly requisitioned, merely because he chanced to be discovered employed by the harassed commander of a cantonment just without the environs of Carson City. Twenty minutes later he was riding swiftly into the northwest, bearing important news to General Sheridan, commander of the Department, who happened at that moment to be at Fort Calneva. To Keith this had been merely another page in a career of adventure; for him to take his life in his hands had long ago become an old story. He had quietly performed the special duty allotted him, watched a squadron of troopers trot forth down the valley of the Republican, received the hasty thanks of the peppery little general, and then, having nothing better to do, traded his horse in at the government corral for a fresh mount and started back again for Carson City. For the greater portion of two weeks and a day he had been in the saddle, but he was accustomed to this, for he had driven more than one bunch of longhorns up the Texas trail, and as he had slept three hours at Calneva, and as his nerves were like steel, the thought of danger gave him slight concern. He was thoroughly tired, and it rested him to get out of the saddle, while the freshness of the morning air was a tonic, the very breath of which made him forgetful of fatigue.

After all, this was indeed the very sort of experience which appealed to him, and always had—this life of peril in the open, under the stars and the sky. He had constantly experienced it for so long now, eight years, as to make it seem merely natural. While he ploughed steadily forward through the shifting sand of the coulee, his thought drifted idly back over those years, and sometimes he smiled, and occasionally frowned, as various incidents returned to memory. It had been a rough life, yet not unusual to those of his generation. Born of excellent family in Tidewater Virginia, his father a successful planter, his mother had died while he was still in early boyhood, and he had grown up cut off from all womanly influence. He had barely attained his majority, a senior at William and Mary's College, when the Civil War came; and one month after Virginia cast in her lot with the South, he became a sergeant in a cavalry regiment commanded by his father. He had enjoyed that life and won his spurs, yet it had cost. There was much not over-pleasant to remember, and those strenuous years of almost ceaseless fighting, of long night marches, of swift, merciless raiding, of lonely scouting within the enemy's lines, of severe wounds, hardship and suffering, had left their marks on both body and soul. His father had fallen on the field at Antietam, and left him utterly alone in the world, but he had fought on grimly to the end, until the last flag of the Confederacy had been furled. By that time, upon the collar of his tattered gray jacket appeared the tarnished insignia of a captain. The quick tears dimmed his eyes even now as he recalled anew that final parting following Appomattox, the battle-worn faces of his men, and his own painful journey homeward, defeated, wounded and penniless. It was no home when he got there, only a heap of ashes and a few weedgrown acres. No familiar face greeted him; not even a slave was left.

He had honestly endeavored to remain there, to face the future and work it out alone; he persuaded himself to feel that this was his paramount duty to the state, to the memory of the dead. But those very years of army life made such a task impossible; the dull, dead monotony of routine, the loneliness, the slowness of results, became intolerable. As it came to thousands of his comrades, the call of the West came to him, and at last he yielded, and drifted toward the frontier. The life there fascinated him, drawing him deeper and deeper into its swirling vortex. He became freighter, mail carrier, hunter, government scout, cowboy, foreman. Once he had drifted into the mountains, and took a chance in the mines, but the wide plains called him back once more to their desert loneliness. What an utter waste it all seemed, now that he looked back upon it. Eight years of fighting, hardship and rough living, and what had they brought him? The reputation of a hard rider, a daring player at cards, a quick shot, a scouter of danger, and a bad man to fool with—that was the whole of a record hardly won. The

man's eyes hardened, his lips set firmly, as this truth came crushing home. A pretty life story surely, one to be proud of, and with probably no better ending than an Indian bullet, or the flash of a revolver in some barroom fight.

The narrow valley along which he was traveling suddenly changed its direction, compelling him to climb the rise of the ridge. Slightly below the summit he halted. In front extended the wide expanse of the Arkansas valley, a scene of splendor under the golden rays of the sun, with vivid contrast of colors, the gray of rocks, the yellow of sand, the brown of distant hills, the green of vegetation, and the silver sheen of the stream half hidden behind the fringe of cottonwoods lining its banks. This was a sight Keith had often looked upon, but always with appreciation, and for the moment his eyes swept across from bluff to bluff without thought except for its wild beauty. Then he perceived something which instantly startled him into attention—yonder, close beside the river, just beyond that ragged bunch of cottonwoods, slender spirals of blue smoke were visible. That would hardly be a camp of freighters at this hour of the day, and besides, the Santa Fe trail along here ran close in against the bluff, coming down to the river at the ford two miles further west. No party of plainsmen would ever venture to build a fire in so exposed a spot, and no small company would take the chances of the trail. But surely that appeared to be the flap of a canvas wagon top a little to the right of the smoke, yet all was so far away he could not be certain. He stared in that direction a long while, shading his eyes with both hands, unable to decide. There were three or four moving black dots higher up the river, but so far away he could not distinguish whether men or animals. Only as outlined against the yellow sand dunes could he tell they were advancing westward toward the ford.

Decidedly puzzled by all this, yet determined to solve the mystery and unwilling to remain hidden there until night, Keith led his horse along the slant of the ridge, until he attained a



Slender Spirals of Blue Smoke Were Visible.

sharp break through the bluff leading down into the valley. It was a rugged gash, nearly impassable, but a half hour of toil won them the lower prairie, the winding path preventing the slightest view of what might be meanwhile transpiring below. Once safely out in the valley the river could no longer be seen, while barely a hundred yards away, winding along like a great serpent, ran the deeply rutted trail to Santa Fe. In neither direction appeared any sign of human life. As near as he could determine from those distant cottonwoods outlined against the sky, the smoke spirals were too thin by then to be observed, the spot sought must be considerably to the right of where he had emerged. With this idea in mind he advanced cautiously, his every sense alert, searching anxiously for fresh signs of passage or evidence of a wagon train having deserted the beaten track, and turned south. The trail itself, dustless and pecked hard, revealed nothing, but some five hundred

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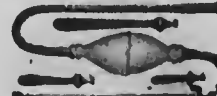
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eltb, to whom all colol<sup>es</sup>  
 much elke, laugbed at  
 sion on the negro's face.  
 reckon yer guessed this n<sup>o</sup>, a  
 t, boy. Were you ths cook o  
 Diamond L<sup>r</sup>?  
 o, sah, I nabber cooked no d'onds.  
 o! Neb, sah."  
 "What?"  
 es, sah, I'se de boy dat libbed  
 o! Missus Caton durin' de wah. I  
 een yo', Massa Jack, sence de  
 yse buried yo' daddy, o! Massa  
 .—But I knowed yo' de burry  
 eht I woke up. Sbo' yo' 'members  
 sah? ) Continued next week.



